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#### BETHEL

**Windsor High School Wins Championship of Windsor County.**

Whitcomb high school lost its game at Woodstock Saturday, when Windsor high school baseball team won a tight game by the score of 2 to 1. The game was well played and was witnessed by a large crowd. Jack Lavelle, who, throughout the season, has done his share of the work of the team and some besides, made the only run for his side when he doubled and stole third and home. His pitching was of its usual high quality. By the narrow margin of a single run the championship of the eight competing high schools passes from Bethel, where it was held last year, to Windsor.

Ide I. Dearing resumed work to-day at the Terry jewelry store after a three months' absence at the Waltham watch school.

George Doubleday came Saturday from Rutland to visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Williamson.

An elm tree eight years old and 25 feet high, whose trunk has already reached a diameter of seven inches, flourishes a few yards from James Mann's blacksmith shop, although he at first tried almost every way to kill it, thinking it would be in his way. It apparently grows out of the huge rock on which the shop is built, with no soil in sight. Lower down on the rock another vigorous elm is well started, also without apparent soil for its roots.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cushing and Miss Ruth Cushing went Saturday to Franklin, Mass., to be present at commencement week at Dean academy, where Misses Mary and Irene Cushing are graduates this year. Miss Mary Cushing is one of the class essayists.

Nelson P. Parrott has moved from E. D. Gilson's house to F. C. Putnam's house.

#### EAST CABOT

Mrs. Alvin Dunn spent Saturday and Sunday at Aaron Bolton's at Cabot Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McCosco of West Danville were guests of relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Ida M. Barr was a guest of relatives at Alvin Mackey's at Peacham on Thursday.

Road Commissioner Charles W. Houghton, with his gang of men, has put the roads in good condition here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rogers and children of Walden were at G. D. Morse's Sunday.

Robert Barr and son were in St. Johnsbury Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck and daughter, Louise, were recent visitors at E. A. Witham's at Noyesville.

Mrs. Auro Clark spent Thursday at Cabot with her mother, Mrs. Goodrich.

Mrs. George Morse has a felon on her left thumb. She has to carry her right arm in a sling most of the time on account of neuritis, with which she has been suffering for the past two months.

Robert Miller of Groton was a recent visitor in town.

Orlando Heath and Carl Mills of Cabot were at Frank Peck's one day last week and helped put in some crops.

#### EAST BRAINTREE

Arthur Billings came Wednesday and accompanied his mother, Mrs. Abbie Billings, back to his home in Potsdam, N. Y.

C. W. Blanchard is very ill.

Mrs. Nettie Crain is visiting her son, Fred, in Bethel.

Miss Jessie Blanchard has been passing several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard.

Miss Ruth Cahoe of West Braintree and F. W. Wood of North Randolph were the guests of E. A. Wheeler the first of last week.

Mrs. Florence Foley and two little sons have returned from a few days sojourn in Northfield.

Mrs. Lizzie Laport has gone to Kennebunk, Me., to spend several months with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kyes were called to Randolph to-day by the serious illness of Mrs. Kyes' brother, J. E. Jerd.

Miss Mary Linfield is making extensive repairs on her house.

Mrs. Clayton Mann is critically sick, caused by slipping while carrying a wash-tub of water early in the spring, straining herself in such a way that she has gradually failed ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fisher have started for an extended visit through the West. They will remain some time in Seattle, Wash., attend the Panama exposition and visit many interesting places along the trip.

#### HARDWICK

Miss Mary Michael is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Boston.

Eugene Clowse was in Burlington last Monday, where he delivered the Memorial day address.

Birney Lamari is home from Tufts college for the summer vacation.

F. F. Downes, Charles Pierce, George McLeod and E. R. Murch attended the annual meeting of the fish and game club at Lake Mansfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor are in Enosburg Falls.

The school plays, "The Rainbow Kingdom" and "Snoob's Stag Party," were given Friday night to a large audience. They were both well acted and were financially successful.

Frank Hall was in Burlington over the first of the week.

Miss Lenore Sheehan of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Sheehan.

J. H. Stuart of St. Johnsbury was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Hall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester Gould, in Montpelier.

Miss Margaret Davis of Danville is visiting friends in town.

#### WATERBURY

**Funeral of H. Frank Wisley Was Held Sunday Afternoon.**

The funeral of H. Frank Wisley was held from his late home yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. D. Page officiating. The bearers were H. E. Collins, John Tilton, Henry Huron and G. F. Hart. Burial was in the village cemetery beside the body of his wife.

#### RANDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slack of Montpelier were in town on Sunday the guests of Mr. Slack's brother, Arthur Slack, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner of Boston, arrived here on Saturday night, for a few days' stay in town with Mrs. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller of Burlington have been in town since the middle of last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller.

Mrs. Alice Bruce left on Saturday for Lebanon, N. H., where she went to visit her grandson, Robert Bruce, and family.

Mrs. G. W. Smith and her son, Granger, who had been with Miss Winifred Richmond since last Thursday, left for their home in St. Albans on Saturday. Mrs. Smith's husband, Rev. G. W. Smith, having preceded her Friday.

Miss Lura Coburn of Gardner, Mass., after passing several days with Mrs. David Dyer, left here on Saturday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingalls came from Montpelier on Saturday for a short stay with Mr. Ingalls' daughter, Mrs. Elmer Montgomery.

Mrs. Charles Palmer went to Newport, N. H., on Sunday for a few days' stay with her mother, who is in feeble health.

Miss Mildred Hatch went to Arlington, Mass., Saturday, for several days' stay with her uncle and his family.

Eli Bruce, the father of Charles Bruce, left last week for Muskegon, Mich., expecting to remain for an indefinite time.

Arthur Newton, a former resident here, but now sales manager of the Buick Motor company in New York, is here.

Mrs. S. D. Connor of Boston has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Miss Georgia Abbott of South Royalton was married to Harold Degree of Burlington at her home at South Royalton last week and will make her future home in Burlington. Miss Abbott was the clerk in the store of H. A. Leonard for a year, and in her stay here gained many friends.

#### CABOT

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbrother went last week to Albany, to visit friends. Mr. Fairbrother was taken ill, which necessitated their return Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmona Russell was a guest of friends in East Montpelier Wednesday.

Mrs. Angus Smith went to Mary Fletcher hospital Thursday for treatment. She was accompanied by Mr. Smith and Miss Louise Stone.

John Cutting and family of Indianapolis, arrived in town Thursday and visited his birthplace, now owned by Miss Nellie Williams. Over forty years ago he lived in this village. He was the youngest son of Israel Cutting, who will be remembered by the older inhabitants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gallup and son and wife of Plainfield were in town Saturday.

L. S. Collins of Greensboro was in town, calling on old friends Friday.

Mrs. Albert Noyes has been seriously ill the past week with gall stones.

Mrs. M. I. Wheeler and Mrs. C. P. Hatch were in Barre Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wales went to Burlington Friday to see their daughter, Mrs. Kate Dow, who is in the hospital.

Miss Cora Lance of Portsmouth, N. H., is stopping at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Marsh.

Mrs. John Noyes has returned from Hardwick and is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. A. Wheeler.

Miss Christine Currier has returned home from Kentucky, where she has been teaching music.

Mrs. E. C. Gould was in Burlington Wednesday to see her little son, Richard, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams and family of Monroe, N. H., visited Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nute Wheeler, over Sunday.

Charles Gilman has been visiting his son, Lester, in Berlin, N. H., several days.

Paul Harrington and friends of Montpelier, called on acquaintances Wednesday, while on their way home from camping at Niggerhead pond.

Cabot Grange will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening. The first and second degrees will be worked. Refreshments of strawberries and cream will be served. All members are requested to be present.

#### HANCOCK

Several from here attended the funeral of Hiram Hubbard of Granville on Thursday last.

Mrs. Tier of New Hampshire has been stopping at Dana Marsh's while surveying for several parties in this vicinity.

Henry Phelps of Granville is moving into the upper tenement of Walter Scott, and Amos Maxham is to move into the hotel.

Mrs. George Taylor, sr., is on the sick list.

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting with Mrs. Elmer Whittier. A report of the county convention was read and other interesting articles given.

#### WILLIAMSTOWN

##### Resolutions.

Whereas, It has pleased our heavenly Father to remove from our midst to the grave above and to the reward of his labors our worthy brother, George Williams; and

Whereas, Brother Williams has for many years labored faithfully in this grave and well exemplified the principles of our order in a most worthy life; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby express our appreciation of his promise worth as a man and a brother and of the example of his fidelity, our present sorrow and sense of loss because of the necessary parting, and our hope of reunion when our labors in these mortal fields are ended; be it further

Resolved, That the above be inscribed on the records of this grave and published in the Barre Daily Times, and that a copy of the same be transmitted to the family of our worthy brother.

Wm. Smith,  
John Brown,  
Edith E. Power,  
Committee.

#### ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bull went to Rosin-dale, Mass., last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Henry, and family. Judge E. H. Edgerton is in Woodstock for the June term of court.

Henry Barreuther of Brooklyn, N. Y., called on friends here last week.

The Bethel-Rochester baseball game on Memorial day resulted in a score of 10 to 9 in favor of Rochester.

Quite a crowd attended the Memorial day exercises. The large tent of Swafford & Co. was kindly given for use on that occasion and was well filled. The able and interesting address by S. Hollister Jackson of Barre was appreciated by all. The music by the Gaddard orchestra was listened to with much pleasure.

E. A. Abbott has been appointed assistant postmaster in place of Mrs. Ella Martin, who has resigned.

#### POINT IN RIGGS BANK SUIT.

**Government Presents Supplemental Brief for Decision of Court.**

Washington, D. C., June 7.—A supplemental brief in the Riggs bank suit against Secretary McAdoo and Controller Williams was filed Saturday by Assistant Attorney General Warren in support of the government's contention that the controller is empowered by law to penalize national banks for refusing to make special reports.

On that point depends the decision of the court which is considering the bank's petition for a permanent injunction to restrain Controller Williams from collecting such penalties. All other relief sought by the bank already has been denied.

#### ROOSEVELT GOES SOUTH.

**Will See Bird Refuges Near New Orleans.**

New York, June 7.—Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, left New York Saturday for New Orleans. The colonel was said to have nearly recovered from injuries he sustained recently while horseback riding at Oyster Bay. At New Orleans the colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt will meet John Parker, an old friend of the former president. As Mrs. Parker's guests, they will go to Pass Christian, where they will board Mrs. Parker's yacht. For several days they will cruise about the islands which have been set aside as bird refuges. Col. Roosevelt expects to arrive in New Orleans on Monday and to return to New York by June 14.

#### Discipline!

A recently exploited case, in which a wayward girl was haled into court by her mother as incorrigible, resuggests the time-worn bromide that children are not what they used to be.

Scarcely a day passes when the scandalous papers do not disclose and exploit some escapade of silly youth. In which a girl, probably of good family and position, has permitted herself to become involved in a company and situation spelling disgrace or compromise.

Late hours, loose company, easy moral codes and too great liberty of action in formative years are the cause. Boys and girls go and come nowadays with a freedom unknown in the good old days. The dance, the movies and the joy-ride meet our children in their school years, and once we yield a few points our authority is gone.

We are apt to charge these delinquencies to imperfect school discipline, and school discipline is imperfect, principally because we make it so. With the abolition of spanking in the family, the schools have abolished physical correction, so that punishment becomes a mere clash of wits in which the pupil is often the winner.

How many fathers will back up a principal where delinquency is involved in a single word with school authority? And how many mothers will tolerate a harsh interference with Maymie Gray's? The trouble lies originally with us, but a complex civilization has us in its grip. A thousand artificial wants, a thousand fostered vices, a thousand pet vanities and hypocrisies have choked back nature, innocent diversion, so that the painted doll of the cabaret and the lurid literature of the film are a stronger appeal than the quiet friend and the evening book.

The answer is discipline—beginning with ourselves. Let us take the present season and simplify. Let us out the movies, the dance-hall and the fevered friendships and get back to nature in some quiet Vermont nook. Let us set our feet on the sod, our boat on the lake and our eyes on the glorified hills.

Then perhaps we will cultivate enough of poise and discretion to enforce discipline in our families. We will then demand a little tighter rein at school and elsewhere.—Rutland Herald.

#### A Bad Potato Outlook.

The following facts about the outlook for potatoes this year are taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

"Powdery scab in potatoes has found a foothold in Maine and New York, and is spreading rapidly.

"People planting seed which has been shipped from infected districts are warned that there is a risk in planting it, whether it had a federal certificate or not.

"Federal authorities are convinced that as to shipments from districts which are infected it is impossible to give a certificate which can be relied upon, and they seem to have lost faith in their own certificates already issued.

"Certificates will still be given for seed grown outside infected districts.

"It looks as if the disease is likely to spread all over the country. Much seed will be planted with the idea that the federal certificate has meant something—which it apparently has not. New disease centers are almost sure to appear all over the North.

"It is thought that the disease will not persist in the South except in the mountainous and cooler regions, owing to the heat of the climate. It seems to be a cool-climate disease; but nobody can tell what it will do."

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In the cigarettes they make for themselves, to their individual liking, from "Bull" Durham tobacco, these men find the delicious freshness, incomparable mildness and unique fragrance, that afford supreme enjoyment and satisfaction. At all times and occasions it is correct, fashionable, epicurean to "Roll Your Own."

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Made from the finest, mellow-ripe leaf grown in the famous "bright" tobacco district of Virginia-North Carolina, that supplies the world with cigarette tobacco. Much of the delicate flavor and fragrance of this leaf escapes from the ready-made cigarette. These rare qualities can only be retained in the bulk of tobacco in the "Bull" Durham sack, and enjoyed in the fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette.

**FREE** An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in United States on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

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#### FIGHTING TRIM.

**Personal Endeavor Necessary to Maintain Public Health.**

In a pamphlet entitled "Fighting Trim," issued by the United States public health service, Surgeon J. M. Eager lays stress upon personal endeavor of every individual as of the highest public importance in the organized war against disease. The wonderful victories that have been won in combating infectious maladies have had a tendency to divert popular attention from the equally important personal fortification against diseases of all kinds. The question of preparedness against onslaughts of the enemy, a query prominent in the minds of everyone in these days of warfare, is put in a special personal bearing as relating to the dangers threatened by disease, the permanent enemy of mankind. Are you personally prepared, it is asked, for the hand-to-hand encounter with disease that you are sure to be forced into sooner or later or in which perhaps you are already engaged? Unless you are willing to succumb without a struggle, fight you must, no matter how feeble your fighting propensities are. The inevitability of the battle against disease is strongly insisted upon. Peace between nations, it is stated, may not be an attainable hope, but even when the much desired era of human concord comes and armed strife among men has ceased, there will still be an everlasting battle to fight, a ceaseless struggle for a few more years of health and life, a desperate conflict against a foe who, as far as victory over the individual fighter is concerned, is certain in the end to win the battle against disease.

In the defense against disease two things are necessary—a systematic union of fighters, the sanitary organization and personal preparedness, the product of intelligent and diligent personal hygiene. Personal preparedness is the patriotic duty of every citizen as an aid to national sanitary defense. No man as a member of society is morally free to live unhygienically or to acquire disease through lack of personal care. Like a slovenly soldier, the person who neglects his health risks importing to others his own morbid, or even transmitting disease to the whole community.

"Health is a man's most valuable possession. Without it he cannot hold or enjoy anything else that falls to his lot. Without health he is a burden to himself and, unless he possesses marked compensatory qualities, an encumbrance to his comrades. Though a victim of life's ill chance, they are entitled to the most sympathetic consideration. It is a sad fact that the sick cannot but be considered as impediments in the conduct of existence. Their place is in the rear. Often, indeed, as easy marks for the attacks of disease, they become targets drawing the fire of the enemy. Wealth, position, friendship, ability to help others are largely discounted by physical infirmity.

The health making attitude of mind is represented as a profitable talent and fortunately one that can be acquired. Dr. Eager calls attention to the large available mass of literature on health subjects—work, exercise, relaxation, sleep, fresh air, proper temperature, food, cooking, cleanliness, etc., that should be judiciously selected and studied. Every person must learn for himself what pertains to his special place in life. Studies of health subjects in schools and clubs, its exposition in public forums, newspaper articles and bulletins, have the salutary tendency, it is stated,

to promote wholesome practices as a habitual exercise and develop the precious quality of automatically choosing in every action and habit of life those courses that conduce to bodily soundness.

#### An Impractical Law.

The new baggage rule is leading during the first few days of its operation to all the annoyance and inconvenience delay which it was expected to cause both railroad companies and passengers. The time and trouble required in making declaration of the value of baggage intended for points outside of the state, in payment of insurance for value in excess of one hundred dollars, and in issue of receipts for these premiums appear so great that it is questionable whether the administration of the law can ever be reconciled to the public's need of quick and efficient checking and transportation of luggage. Of course there must have been a large popular demand for this legislation, the uninformed passenger might argue. The fact is, however, that there was no such demand. Indeed, the new regulation concerning the checking of baggage has been no more than the outgrowth of a law which was not in the first instance intended to affect baggage in any way whatever. The Cummins law, so-called, was introduced as an amendment to the interstate commerce act and concerned the liability of common carriers for goods which they accepted for shipment. The Congress is not believed to have passed the amendment with forethought concerning its application to baggage, and the amendment's sponsor has definitely disclaimed that he intended to bring passengers' baggage within its purview.

When doubt arose over the scope of the statute, the question was referred to the interstate commerce commission. This body ruled that the amendment did apply to passengers' baggage, and admitted the carrier's right to fix conditions and terms applicable to the transportation of baggage dependent upon the value as declared by the person offering the baggage for transportation. Plainly it was fair that when the railroad companies became subject to a new law that charged them with full liability for baggage which they had formerly carried under limited liability, the companies should be entitled to take some measures for their own protection and

to gain return for the increased protection offered to passengers. These purposes the lines have sought to effect by their new regulations requiring passengers to declare the value of their baggage and to pay ten cents in insurance for every one hundred dollars after the first hundred of value. The immense amount of new clerical work which these regulations instantly entailed is obvious. Already it has caused the railroads' patrons much inconvenience. When the season of heaviest vacation travel shall come, it is likely to lead to almost ruinous confusion.

Considering these drawbacks, the Massachusetts public service commission, when it was asked by the railroads whether it would enforce this new law in respect of baggage for points within Massachusetts, replied firmly in the negative. The commission thinks it possible, but doubtful, that the railroads can ever provide such efficient machinery for protecting themselves under the act that the public will not be seriously troubled by the inconvenience of its provisions. Losses suffered by passengers in the past on account of failure to insure their baggage to its full value, under the option, which the companies have always given them, have not been large enough to justify the law in taking a hand to force passengers to protect themselves. Viewed from almost any angle, the application of the Cummins amendment to passengers' baggage appears to defeat common sense, to involve inconvenience wholly, out of proportion to the advantages gained, and to raise its own voice in favor of early repeal. The railroads have shown willingness to accommodate themselves to the act's necessities. It is incumbent upon them to reduce to the minimum the inconvenience and trouble of enforcing it. The public seems to be saddled with an unfortunate joker, but if the railroads are able to invent simple enough means for administering it some good and may shine through its pitiful humor.—Boston Transcript.

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